HOTEL ACCUSES 'BOY REFORMER

Buffalo's "Young Parkhurst" Is Arrested on Complaint of the Management of the Waldorf-Astoria.

IS TAKEN FROM HIS BRIDE

Man Who Was Society Leader in Lake City and Won Large Practice by Fight on Saloons Spends Night in Cell.

Lodowick Holmes Jones, Buffalo's boy reformer," was brought into the day on complaint of the manage-ment of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, who charged him with violation of the Hotel act.

The young man, who has been a soclety leader in Buffalo, had spent the night in a cell at the Tenderloin police his bride of only a few months.

Jones and his wife are said to have gone to the Waldorf-Astoria on March 5 and stayed there a week, occupying rooms which cost \$20 a day. His bill amounted in all to \$240, and he paid it with a check drawn on the Merchants and Traders' Bank in Buffalo. The day after he left the hotel the check for \$240 and one for \$20, which had been cashed as an accommodation to Mr. Jones, were returned by the bank, marked "Insufficient funds."

Traced to the Somerset. A detective then traced Jones to the omerset Hotel When arrested he gave his name as Louis Johnson, and said he was a clerk. In his pocket there was a silver pocket knife marked "L. H. Jones." The police say they learned that after Joens left the Waldorf-Astoria he went to the Netherland, where he stayed for two weeks and then presented a check for \$150. This was returned by the Merchants and Traders' Bank, so

the Merchants and Traders' Bank, so
the police say, and then Jones telegraphed to Duffalo and obtained money.
In court the prisoner admitted that
the was L. H. Jones, a lawyer, of Buffalo, and signed the papers as such.
Detective Jones was present and asked
to have the charge withdrawn, as the
bill had been paid.

It was explained that the charge of
uttering a worthless draft was false.
Jones had had funds in the Buffalo
Bank. Four months ago he gave a
note for \$500, which was presented at
the bank this week. Havling forgotten
that it was due, he thought he still had
funds, and therefore issued the draft.
He was discharged.

Jones had a meteoric career in Buffalo.
He is now twenty-six years old. After
being admitted to the bar five years
ago he began making vigorous efforts
to reform the city.

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He adopted the camera scheme of ob-taining evidence against saloon-keepers who were violating the Sunday closing aw, and his methods frequently led to its having personal encounters with the aloon men.

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The young man's fight made him popular among the younger element in Burfalo and he soon was overwhelmed with work in his profession. The local Anti-Baloon League engaged him as its attorney, other reform organizations halled him as the David who would direct a slung-shot at the saloon evil, and altogether his future seemed to be a most promising one.

In the midst of his success, however, there came rumors that he was living above his income. A short time ago he went to Baltimore and was married. Then he came to New York.

Jones became a member of the City Club of New York several months ago, and has since been a frequent visitor there.

BOY DIES AFTER EATING SALMON

Mother Left Can Open All Night and the Little Fellow Breakfasted on It.

A can of salmon left open over night was responsible for the death of sixyear-old Frank Andrews, of No. 238 Gold street, Brooklyn, in Brooklyn Hospital to-day.

The mother of the boy bought the salmon Thursday evening with the intention of having it for dinner. After opening the can she changed her mind. It was served for breakfast yesterday orning, and besides Frank the mother father and another child partook of it.
Two hours after breakfast the boy became ill and a doctor advised his removal to the hospital.
Strangely enough none of the other members of the family has experienced any ill effects from the food.

STOCKS DULL IN LONDON.

Drices for Americans Improve an

Other Securities Steady. Stocks were dull in the London mar ket to-day, although prices for Americans showed improvement. Other se-curities were steady, with South Afri-cans showing a decline.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. THE TIDES. High Water.

A.M. P.M.

... 5.50 6.15

... 6.20 6.45

... 8.13 8.38 Low Water. A.M. P.M. 12.00 — 12.22 12.33 1.54 2.06 Bandy Hook..... Governor's Island.... Hell Gate Ferry..... PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Vincenzo Bonanno, Shimosa, Gibraltar. Gibraltar. Iruquois, Jacksonville Regina Elena, Gibraltar. Esperanza, Havana. Minnesota, Swansea. Roseneath, Trinidad. Manuel Calvo, Naples.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

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tinneapolis, London.
uenos Aires, Cadiz.
seckar, Hremen.

MISS MINNIE ASHLEY, THE ACTRESS, WHO MAY WED W. A. CHANLER.



station. He was arrested last evening at the Hotel Somerset, in West Forty-seventh street, where he was living with his bride of only a few months. \$20,000 REWARD "Z-Z-Z!" HERE'S FOR LOST YOUTH

Early Arrival of Summer's

Plague, and Others Must Be-

No, the office boy hasn't the smallpox

The mosquito has invaded Flatbussi

With all his myriad hosts the summer

the night and caught the householder

unawares. Many a man went to bed

feeling safe in the protection afforded

by Commissioner Greene, but his sleep

Two scouts of the pest army came

sleuthing up Flatbush avenue a short

fore they found Potrceman McCafferty

asleep in the hallway of a big build-

ing, and they hurried back to give the

Baby gave the first intimation that the

siege was on. From the tangle of quilts n her little crib there came a howl

that brought papa and mamme to her

On the post of the ped sat mosquito,

grinning in flendish glee. Even as he laughed at the despair of his human

toes a confederate perched on papa's

full well that not until autumn's frosts

The sun was not yet up, there were

only a few gray streaks in the east

when commotion was heard in Flatbush

From the depths of the basement and

ome will the fighting be over.

A. G. VANDERBILT

UNHORSED AT SHOW,

Thrown from Oakland in the Polo

Pony Contest, but He Won

the Victory.

In the polo pony event last night at

the horse show at the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club Alfred

spectators when Alfred G. Vanderbilt

ing Oakland. He was going for point

with Clarence H. Robbins, whose bay

gelding Little Billie was giving Oak-

NOT LIBELLED ENOUGH.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme

Court yesterday handed down a decision

adverse to Lillian Coleman Morrison,

There was no more sleep in the

the tears were coursing freely.

'They're here,' whispered papa.

"Poor little pet." said mamma.

On baby's chubby arm was

measles from the baby.

was rudely broken.

rder to advance.

East Pittsburg Millionaire Has Flatbush in Commotion Over Offered That for Return of His Son, Believed to Have Been Kidnapped.

GOES IN SEARCH OF HIM. BABY SCORES FIRST BITE.

PITTSBURG, May 9.-The offer of a reward of \$20,000 will, it is thought, lead and the cashier hasn't caught the to the finding of George Walls, the son of an East Pittsburg millionaire, who has been strangely missing for eighteen months. His father and brother ruler marched into the suburb during have gone to York County, and from a letter received from there they think the young man is being held by kid-

nappers. Walis was a mechanical engineer and was engaged in repairing a filtering plant at the paper mills in Spring Grove York County. One morning in the fall of 1901 he left the Hotel Windsor, where he had been living, to go to work. From the moment he left the village street until last Wednesday he had neither been seen nor heard of by the residents of the little town or his friends.

News in a Letter. Last week Martin Walls received a letter from friends in York County saying that his son had been seen in a re- | raised, red lump, and down baby's check mote part of the county, and hinting at

a strange story.

The offer of \$20,000 for any information as to the boy's fate is believed to be responsible for young Walls's reported reappearance. Only a few days after young Walls disappeared the proof the hotel at which Walls boarded was also reported missing. At the same time the fact developed that several actions at law had been entered against the hotel man, and the details of a plot, in which it was alleged he was implicated, became public, Plot to Kidnap.

The plot was to kidnap and hold for ransom the ten-year-old son of William Gladfelder, a wealthy business man of Spring Grove and proprietor of the paper mills. A small army of detectives were put to work on the case, but in spite of months of patient search they never procured the slightest clue upon which to work.

Since the old man and his son started for York County no message has been received from them further than a brief telegram stating that they had not yet found the young man.

News that he was alive had been allowed to filter into Spring Grove during the past few months, and intimations that a big reward might produce results caused Martin Wall's friends to suggest the course to him.

From this and other facts that have leaked out in East Pittsburg the residents of the little town expect to hear that George Walls has been found and the summer of the been enjoying a rest. Such a hammering, such a sawing and scraping and swearing has not been head of or year. It even broke the scalln repose of Policeman McCafferty, upon which mospultoes had had no effect. Long seasons have made the valiant protector of Flatbush homes immune. But what's the use. While Mr. Smith is pounding his fingers and making remarks that send his wife to the other part of the house, mosquito is well established in comfortable quarters within. He is there, and he is there to stay. "Don't kick to me," said Dr. Joseph H. Raymond at the Brooklyn Board of Health rooms when the first complainer came into his office this morning. "I told you they were coming early and coming thick. I told it to you by pamphlet and personal letter, and I told a reporter who fully warned you through The Evening World. It is up to you." ransom the ten-year-old son of William

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HARRY P. WHITNEY FLOODS A TOWN.

Draining of Lake on His Long Island Estate inundates Manhasset and Makes Trouble.

MANHASSET, L. I., May 9.—This G. Vanderbilt appeared, as did town was flooded by the graining of the Judge William H. Moore, of Chicago. lake on Harry Payne Whitney's estate, There was much excitement among the and to-day the construction of a new stone sluiceway was started to replace was thrown heavily from his bay geldthe old wooden one that was torn out. Lake Success, which the villagers had stake when his horse ran into the long said was "bottomless," was also wooden frame work of the arena. Mr. drained at the request of W. K. Van-Vanderbilt was so eagerly contesting derbilt, ir., and found to be quite shal-

The lake on Mr. Whitney's estate is land a strenuous struggle for honors, in a natural valley and was formed by that he did not have time to check his a dam of logs. The great amount of horse before he was pitched from the water held there has been a menace to saddle. He lay on the ground for a few the village for some time. The water minutes. Several of the officials ran to has been very high of late and men were his assistance. The spectators thought sent yesterday to let it off and repair that he was seriously injured, and the

that he was seriously injured, and the exhibition was at a standstill for a short time.

The rush of water carried away the rotten logs and the lake was soon dry. Thousands of fish were carried away in baskets. Stone is being hauled to-day, and before night masons will be at work constructing the new dam and sluice way.

TO WHIP WHITE THIEVES.

TO WHIP WHITE THIEVES. One Prisoner Writes to His Wife to

Bring His Children. DOVER, Del., May 9.—For stealing fifty-one pounds of chicken two white farmers of Kent County, James A. Powell and Thomas C. Smith, will refarmers of Kent County, James A. Powell and Thomas C. Smith, will receive ten lash-s each at the wn ppig-post in the jam yard to-day.

Powell wrote to his wife telling ner to come to Dover and bring the chindren. There is much speculation as to the man's purpose whether he desires his children to witness his disgrace or whether their presence would be an appeal for leniency on the part of Sherm.

TOWEDACTRESS?

The Rialto Hears that the Millionaire Politician, Soldier and Explorer Is Engaged to Miss Minnie Ashley.

SHE'S IN "A COUNTRY GIRL."

Her Feud with Cottagers of Great Neck, L. I., Will Surely Turn Into Victory for Her if She Forms Alliance with Grandson of Wm. Aster

Hundreds of "Johnnies" along Broadway are feeling very sad to-day over the report that Miss Minnie Ashley, the actress, is soon to marry William Astor Chanler, millionaire, politician, soldier and explorer.

For five years Miss Ashley has been one of the most feted actrasses of the city. It was impossible to-day to ob-tain a confirmation of the rumor, but Col. Chanler has for some time paid marked attention to Miss Ashley. Col. Chanler could not be found to-

day. He was not at his apartments fills Sixth avenue. Probably three thouand it was said he was out of town, sand women are shoving one way and Miss Ashley has just closed her season another to get to what seems to be a in Boston, where she had the principal central attraction. It is close to the part in "A Country Girl." Mrs. Asn- corner of Nineteenth street. Women ley, the actress's mother, when seen at who come of Seigel Cooper's, Althet home at Great Neck, L. I., refused man's or the Simpson Crawford Comconfirm or deny the report.

Getting Even with "Society." A humorous feature of the engagement of Miss Ashley to Mr. Chanier, if true, is that society must now bow down where last year it turned up its nose. Mr. Chanler's social position is break up, the crowd and let traffic assured, and as Mrs. Chanler Miss Ash-ley may inflict dire revenge on those who once held up their hands, in horror at the thought that an actress should presume to try to buy a summer cottage at exclusive Great Neck. Miss Ashley kept trying, however, and got the cottage last year. And now Cupid may outwit society.

Minnie Ashley got her chance one night in the summer of 1895, when De Wolf Hopper strolled into the auditorium of the Manhattan Beach to see Rice's prothe Manhattan Beach to see Rice's production of "1492." A girl of fine figure and face in the Spanish dancers attracted his attention, and his interest grew until he hired Minnie Ashley for the chorus of "El Capitan." She was with the Hopper company two years and then went with Augustin Daly. Her first real success was as Iris in "A Greek Slave." She sang "I'm a Naughty Girl" with such effect that she was the hit of the piece, overshadowing Dorothy Morton in the leading part.

Her Songs Made Great Hits.

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Later she won still greater renown by the singing of "Rhoda Had a Pagoda" in "San Toy." She was born in Charlottesville. Va. She has been married before. Her first husband was a brother of Walter Jones, comedian. She is a very graceful dancer, and her performance in "A Country Girl" last season helped to make that piece a success.

Mr. Chanler was a member of the Fifty-seventh Congress, from the Fourteenth District, in this State, having been elected on the Tammany ticket. He is well known as an African explorer, a hunter of big game and an author. He is a son of John Winthrop Chanler, a cousin of Col. John Jacob Astor, and is a member of the Union and other fashionable clubs in this city. His country place is Rokeby, at Barrytown, N. Y.

COMEDIAN IN THE ROLE OF BANKRUPT.

Eddie Girard Files a Petition to 1-4 to 1-2 were made within a quarter was from the furthermost recesses of attic were hauled forth the screens that since October have been enjoying a rest. Such a hammering, such a sawing and Get Rid of Debts That Aren't Funny.

> Eddle Girard is tired of being sued, and Moses Strassman filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy to-day for the fected than the other securities, but the before Judge other railway shares and industrials Thromas in the United States Court,

> Girard describes himself as an actor. of the firm of Donnelly & Girard, Donnelly Girard & Caulder and the team of Girard and Gardner, which appeared points. last week at Keith's. Jessie Gardner is Mrs. Girard in private life, and they live at No. 343 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn. | Central was due to the expected new set the galleries in a roar" in old times. stock is now almost as high as that of Their "Rainmakers," "Natural Gas" and other farce-comedies make one basis of 6 per cent. laugh in memory yet. But Eddie Girard confesses himself less of a success as a cusiness man than as a funmaker, and though it is hard to believe, he actually

though it is hard to believe, he actually has troubles, and when a printer sued him for a bill of \$89.30 it was the last straw. Hence the petition.

Girard says he owes \$1.605 for unpaid salaries, \$36 for liquors, \$206 for clothing, and enough for printing, photographs, music, carpenter work and other things to make up \$3.894.74.

Against this is a schedule of "assets" which include \$60 worth of clothing, a "bum" policeman's stage costume (rags) worth about \$1. the famous monkey costume, \$1.50; a gold filled watch and chain, worth \$10; a \$5 trunk and \$50 worth of underciothes—altogether \$86 worth, which he claims is exempt.

AL ADAMS'S DAUGHTER TO SEEK DIVORCE?

Rumor that Mrs. Armit Has Taken Up Her Residence in Newport 1 to That End.

NEWPORT, May 9.—One of the most talked of women in Newport to-day is net changes from yesterday's closing prices of from last recorded sale are as follows: Mrs. Robert Less Armit, formerly Evelyn Braintree Adams, daughter of "Al" Adams, the policy king, now serving a sentence in Sing Sing. It is reported here that she has taken up a residence in this fashionable resort for the purpose of obtaining a divorce. The case will probably come up for hearing at the September term of the Appellate Court.

Mrs. Armit came to Newport several months ago and rented the Warren cottage in Gibbs avenue. Before that time she had been living at Guanajuato, Mexico, where her husband, a wealthy mine owner, has a palatial residence.

The policy king's daughter was married to Mr. Armit a year ago, and not until the recent conviction of Adams was it rumored that her wedded life was not a happy one.

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Amer. Sugar Atch., T. & S. F. ...
Atch., T. & S. F. ...
Balt. & Ohio pf...
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Chic. Great West.
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Chic. M. & St. P. ...
Erie 2d pf...
Illinois Central Lous.
Manhattan. ...
Metr. Securities
Manhattan. ...
Metro. St. R.R. ... Evelyn Braintree Adams, daughter of

Negroes Fill Philadelphia Jatis,
PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Judge Mc., Kan. & Tex.,
Mo., Facilio.
Noriolk & Western.,
Noriolk & Western.,
Philadelphia "we will have to enlarge the jails."

terms.

TO GREAT ANNIVERSARY NUMBER. BROKERS TURN WORLD'S OX TEAM DRAWS NOTICE



HAT'S all the crowd about?"

Dozens are asking that question about the edges of a struggling mob that the twentieth century purpose in up-to-date New York, where the thoughout the edges of a struggling mob that the twentieth century purpose in up-to-date New York, where electricity and a score of other new more are shoving one way and record to get to what seems to be a attraction. It is close to the of Nineteenth street. Women of Nineteenth street. Women of Seigel Cooper's, Altor or the Simpson Crawford Comjoin and press. The processions evarious department store doors have attraction in the street about the processions and the present.

"As the Empire State express is in advance of the ox team, it reads, "so is the Twentieth Anniversary Number of Twentie pany's join ... press. The processions into the various department store doors stop. The attraction in the street absorbs all the recruits as fast as they by crossings are hurrying down to

ing nervousness.

This is the heart of a shopping district. Is it a bargain that draws the throng?
No, it is something far stranger in the streets of New York. A homely, old-fashioned ox team is lumbering northward along the twentieth century rails,

favorable Bank Statement.

ENTIRE LIST SAGGED OFF.

of an hour, with the principal issues

St. Paul, New York Central and Mex-

ican National were more seriously at

while Metropolitan Securities fell

over 1 per cent. lower at the close

were also weakened materially

through. A dozen cars are stalled of either side. The motormen are show-

when you were a bare-footed lad in old Vermont, or some other State.

On that cart is a great placard that is meant to call atention to the difference between the time of ox team ideas and the present.

"As the Empire State express is in advance of the ox team," it reads, "so is the Twentieth Anniversary Number of The World in advance of the ordinary newspaper."

And on the other side is the plain announcement of the big paper of to-morrow—the five-cent paper that will be as big as a book and as full of color and surcrises as a wonder book. Surprisse for the grown folk and the children.

That scene on Sixth avenue is repeated wherever the ox team goes. City men who drove ox teams in the long ago are as anxious for a sight of the familiar old outlines as are those of city birth to whom this queer outfit that "gees" and "haws" is novelty. It takes

NEWS OF THE BUSINESS WORLD.

STOCKS DROPPED FINANCIAL DOINGS AND

TO JULY COTTON.

Price of that Option Pushed to High Record and Market Trading Closes with Shorts in a Tighter Fix.

MAY IS STILL AT 11.

most Prohibitive Rates, Seems Only Recourse for Those Whe Have to Cover Contracts.

Much excitement prevailed in the late lealings on the Cotton Exchange to-day when the shorts made one more desperate effort to cover their obligations Stimulated by the remarkable advance in the July option in New Orleans the prices of both the May and July deliverles here bounded upward, May again reaching the 11 cent mark at the close and July following closely at 10.30, the highest figure for that month in three years.

Predictions were freely made here that cotton would go at least a cent higher before the end of this month, while in New Orleans the July option is already at 11.20, and a further advance of 2 cents is expected before the termination of the delivery days in that

Spot cotton remained very strong at 11.15, and the frightened shorts fear that they may have to resort to buying at this price if the pressure continues much

New York's dangers.

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"I won't consent to his staying in New York nights," said his father when The World engaged the son. "He can drive oxen there by day—that's business—but he shan't stay there nights. He ain't safe. Back he comes to Stamford every night or no oxen."

And so it was and is. Young Ferris is glad to make the trip every day, that f he may induce more persons to buy the great Twentieth Anniversary number of The World.

His price if the pressure continues much longer.

The close showed new high records for all the months except May, which is within 1 point of the highest record in ten years, made yesterday. The quotations werg May, 11.00; Judy, 10.30; August 1.03; Young Ferris is glad to make the trip every day, that f he may induce more persons to buy the great Twentieth Anniversary number of The World.

TO DIE BY GAS.

Held Head Over Gas Jet Until He Fell Senseless and Was Taken to Hospital.

John J. Elliott, forty years old, GOSSIP OF THE BROKERS. cokkeeper, living in the apartment-house at No. 54 West Ninety-third street, was taken to J. Hood Wright Hospital to-day a prisoner, charged with About 8 A. M. Marian Simpson, En-

liott's housekeeper, entered the bath-room. She found Elliott there with his head over a gas jet inhaling the gas. Elliott was standing on a pillow in or-der to raise himself high enough to be able to get his head over the jet.

The man was overcome by the gas just as the woman entered the room and fell to the floor. When taken to the hospital he was unconscious. He recovered later, but refused to explain his reason for the act. He is a brother of W. Stanton Elliott, the vealthy horseman.

WEARY OF THE STRUGGLE

Theodore Yost, a Chemist, Swallowed Morphine at Elizabeth and Ended It All. (Special to The Evening World.)
ELIZABETH, N. J., May 9.—Theodore

Yost, aged twenty-eight, becoming tired Surplus Lower, with Heavy De- of life, went to a field near the First creases in Reserves and Ex- Baptist Church and swallowed four ounces of the blane. He was found and taken to the General Hospital, where aftaken to the General Hospital, where atter heroic measures had been adopted to save his life, he died.

Yost was an expert chemist and had been with Merck & Co. New York. He was out of employment and had been with Merck & Co. New York. He was out of employment and had no friends in this country. Fifty-two cents sued to-day decidedly unfavorable. The figures as issued at the Clearing-House life's struggles.

The Cotton Market.

The local cotton market opened firm with prices 1 to 5 points higher. Many buyers appeared on the floor at the opening, and while May failed to reach vosterday's high mark the market had generally strong undertone. May was advanced four points at the opening. it being within 4 points of the record. July was up 5 cents, at 10.20, but was freely offered around that figure by parties having a good profit. Late position shared the general strength. Receipts at port were light, while cables came better than expected. The market at New Orleans had a firm and active opening.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant re-lief to corns and bunions. It's the lief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures and prevents swollen feet, blisters, callous and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address. Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

House Cleaning Made Easy. Purposes

A Perfect Substitute for Benzine and Naphtha. Non-Explosive

The Wheat Market. Wheat opened stronger on firm Eng-

LOSSES SHOWN IN BANK STATEMENT.

ceptional Loan Increase.

favorable Conditions.

Scientific men of New York are discussing to-day the marvellous tests of a wireless telephone device made by A. F. Collins and his assistants on two ferry-Donnelly and Girard "were wont to financing and the realization that the boats of the Eric line. Although the apparatus which Mr. Collins has invented is crude it was demonstrated

that the idea is practical. The tone of the Rock Island and Frisco issues continued weak, on selling of the stock in anticipation of the nerger, many of the traders preferring to ket the market rate for their stock than to trust to the new prices, which may be a trifle lower unless the anthe boats being at full speed. nouncement is on the most desirable

On the news that the prospects of a gold basis for the Mexican Government were still somewhat distant, the Mexican railway shares were weak and characteriess, showing big declines on heavy realizing by the pool.

The report that the United States Shipbuilding Company would be reorganized at an early date did not tend to stimulate the stock to any appreciable extern, as there were no dealings in either the bonds or the common stock.

The Closing Quotations.

He are as follows:

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Crop Expert Snow says the conditions in the Kansas wheat and corn disricts are very favorable and inM issouri the damage is not half what it has Market Which Showed Little

Promise in Early Dealings The R. F. Morris Manufacturing Co. has sold out to the American Tobacco Was Further Affected by Un-J. J. Mitchell, who has just returned from a trip through the West, say

prosperity is to be noted everywhere. The railroads are quite overwhelmed with business and the State of Kansas loos likt a garden, while the outlook for a great wheat crop is splendid.

Trading in the stock market fell to a low level to-day on the publication of the bank statement, which was very unfavorable, showing a decrease of \$1,152,025 in the reserve and a large increase of \$9.001,200 in the loans. The active stocks responded to the unfavorable figures, and additional losses of 1-4, to 1-2 were made within a quarter	Southern Railway St. L. & San Fran St. L. & S. F. 2d pf. Tenn. Coal & fron Texas Pacific. Union Pacific. U. S. Leather U. S. Leather U. S. Leather U. S. Steel U. S. Steel U. S. Steel	55 44 70% 441/2 761/2 55 1/4 63 35 1/4 90 % 35 1/4 47%	54% 70% 43% 43% 54% 30% 78% 89% 89% 13% 47%	70% 43% 76% 54% 30% 78% 35% 35% 89% 35% 35% 35% 47%	 Secretares section
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WIRELESS PHONE TRIED ON FERRY.

Tests on Erie Boats Show New Sys-Car Foundry lost a point and the other tem Works Well, Despite Unlocal tractions dropped fractionally,

The special weakness in New York Pennsylvania, which is on a dividend

> The receiving instrument was on board the Ridgewood and the transmitter on the J. G. McCullough. A party of noted scientists were there as the guests of Mr. Collins and watched the tests with great interest. They were performed under the most trying circumstances,

Mr. Collins spoke to his brother, Dr. T. B. Collins, whose ear was at the reothers in the party listened to them. The boats were then several hundred feet apart and going in opposite directions.
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The apparatus consisted of four wires running up the flag mast of each boat. The instruments were within the pilot house; while on the outside were a number of dry batterles, which were connected by a wire to a copper cylinder which dangled in the water.

Amalgamated Copper closed at a de-cline of 1 point on the lower price of the metal and the stock abroad and neavy profit taking by the pool follow-SERVE LONG TERM

Court Declines to Mitigate Sentence of Woman Convicted of Killing-She Had Three Trials.

(Special to The Evening World.) TOPEKA, Kan., May 9 .- The Supreme Court to-day denied the application for a new trial in the case of Miss Jessie Morrison, who in 1900 killed Mrs. Olin Castle at Eldorado, Kan. Miss Morrison's sentence is twentyfive years in the penitentiary. She has had three trials. Once the jury disagreed. Twice she was convicted. Her first sentence was five years.

Miss Morrison was in love with Castle, who had been married less than two weeks when the murder occurred. He has since remarried.

bined to make the Bank Statement is-sued to-day decidedly unfavorable. The figures as issued at the Clearing-House were as follows:

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Reserves on all deposits decreased \$1.162.025.
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States decreased \$1.156,925.
Loans, increase, \$9.001,200.
Specie increase, \$9.001,200.
Legal tenders decrease, \$246,800.
Cash, increase \$1,395,600.
Deposits, increase, \$10.074,500.
Circulation, increase, \$302,900.
The The surplus was \$10,029.825, as against \$11.171,840 last week and \$3,461,300 last

CURB TRADING EASIER.

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The bid and asked prices of the principal outside securities to-day were:

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Dr. H. Laurent, of No. 30 West Nine-ty-seventh street, who was called, said that Dutcher had died of apoplexy and had been dead for some time. At the house nothing could be learned about the death. the death.

Dr. Laurent Says Apoplexy Caused His Death.

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Nineteen Bodies of Victims Found.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 9.
Nineteen bodies have been recovered
from Eggleston tunnel. One person was
taken out alive Thursday night, and may
recover. Search for other bodies continues. There may be five or six more
within the tunnel.

Wheat opened stronger on firm English cables and colder weather in the
Northwest. There was a fair dem.ind.
chiefly from shorts. Prices at Minneanolds were 1-4 to 1-2 higher, while at
Duluth July was up 1-2. St. Louis was
advanced 1-4 on covering. Corn had a
steady but quiet opening.
New York's 10.30 A. M. opening prices
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Bid, Asked. 9814 9814 714 712 46 47 Northern Securities ... American Can American Can pf..... Charles Dutcher, thirty-nine years old, living in a brown-stone house No 50 West Ninety-seventh street, was found dead in bed to-day by his father.